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Last week the Humble Individual meek- Pierson Post, No. 58, G. A. R., in hested that somebody or anybody and do something or anything, in oror to save the wear and tear on the large This week he just as meekly plates people to cease stirring up the known pieces, but the majority of the

Rev George A. Paull last of the selections were of a too classical character to suit the taste of a portion business trip. which might easily have tors serious, have proved to be comand thely slight, but his machine is dam- May Hartshorn, soprano; Mr. C. A. Barnes, tenor; Mr. L. E. Bliss, cormay escape in Newark, when Mr. G. netist; Mr. H. T. Bartlett, bugler; stout shorses took fright and ran the coachman from the Mendelssohn Quartette, of Newark; a violin and 'cello from the Thomas'

mey, accompanist. An array of talent from quite ill with scarlet fever, and - Appear, on returning home for her from found herself banished to quar- greeted it. at the Baxter House.

house of Westminster gave the on Tuesday evening as they threatin the church parlors-gave the at of it to immediate consumers, and the rest of it to those who In spite of what Some One Macy bids,"-e even, thirteen and ervaine cents-a good y number of as were converted into cash, to the d the makers.

Miss Sheldon has returned from he Washington, and the Shakspeare as met at her residence on Wednesday

with a religious weekly, found in all our experience we have ever listhat the young girls in town were ap- tened to. We think our audience will orners and paused in gateways, and

Il this was so very mysterious that Humble Individual made bold to into the cause, and learned that the Tens of the King's Daughters in meacre collecting money for the benea poor family named Hustler, living song of Clay's, "The Sands of the Morris Neighborhood. The family asts of a man, his wife and four small They are very poor and the is in the last stages of consumption. whiter the different churches have interested in the case and have given usulestantial aid, and now, with some tome from the town, have raised igh money to pay the passage of the e family back to their English home. The who so kindly assisted in this a will be glad to learn that thing possible was done for the etters' comfort, and that they sailed New York on Wednesday.

me One waxed fierce last week as name in from the Post Office bearing Her numbers were well received, and Magazine. "So you have it at centured the Humble Individual, tone meant to be "grateful-comfortthree days late, as usual. come has asked me to-day if I have organ and piano accompaniment, was such and such a thing in Harpers? well played. The audience enjoyed offer I haven't, because I always the bugler, whose realist c "calls" to wait until somebody gets through | must have awakened many a stirring ang dupiter Lights, before the mag- reminiscence in the hearts of the old s put in the box. - Here it is, cut that story, as it has been for the explanation of the various methods

worgen's rights, and higher educa-Sheridan's Cavalry: sav that I do when it means that my ation and rights and education suf-This in a tone that admits of no was in every way desirable. or remarks. So the Humble Indifell to womlering if they wouldn't aged by the success of this concert, us sism read some other Harper's for methor two, to save the strain on his

W -- Rouget has sent out incitations to anger ones of her old pupils for a prior which she intends to give at ss Nathall's school for her present sall the evening of April 3d.

amount of banter an extra e of picty does seem to provoke in and world. But this last one isn't Angelo-poet, painter, sculptor and archi-

"How will you have your Mail and Express reporter: Lockwood. Wel dove thou good and faithful ser-

more this is wicked. Some One tion" was a vivid description of contented sal but then it's Puck.

Wat shoes Spring mean to you?" imagine why two hearts should henceforth Hamble Individual of this refuse to beat as one. one Same One, as he leaned pensively the dissertion breeding "Jupiter

We at these it mean to me? Oh, a u on the violin and piano. Total lassure you. -It means that is a cluded into buying antiquated and ancient cranges from the - o because siles er; it means that the min has arisen from the marsh and After the concert cake and ice cream of fine quality and in great abundance was served the are and fresh ones a desolation to pleted the entertainment.

he in the thing it mears it means must be at least one mw hat 4, Solo, dy, for you know that nother Spring a woman's fancy when thoughts of her attire. the Humble Individual

5 Realing 6. Flute S to & Plane. 8. Male Quarietie, are to continue the conversation, 10, Reading. we repeat the door softly and crept 11. Sole . 12. Ladies 6 ee Club,

The G. A. R. Concert, The music loving people of Bloomfield, had an unusually fine treat last Wednesday evening at the concert of

The Post had the assistance of Miss

of the audience.

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pearance in our town.

agree with us in this. Every num-

We are constrained to think that

herself much credit. She has a pleas-

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We have no criticism to offer of Mr

Home Culture Club.

the Methodist Church. A diversified programme was rengoblets and goblet tray, the goblets and dered, which contained a few welltray being gold-plated on the interior. The designs of the ornamental enchased something by imperilling life and limb, selections were new to us. Your crit- er delicate flowers among sprigs and ic finds the same fault with his audisprays of leaves. r a limited Individual has nt the least ence as on former occasions, i. e. lack to ful up space by telling of the of enthusiasm. In our opinion some

BRIEF NOTES. -Edwin Westlake has gone south on

Rev. John A. Munros Surprised.

-The new Athletic Club met last night at Dodd's Hall to effect an organization. -A fifth series of the stock of the Essex County Building and Loan Association

will be opened in April. Miss Jennie Pancoast, reader; the -Burglars have resumed operations in Bloomfield. On Monday morning it was discovered that an attempt had been made to force an entrance into Mrs. C. T. Orchestra, New York; and Mr. Pin-Urangst's house on Washington street.

-Oscar Smith, eldest son of David W worthy of the large audience which Smith, died at his home in New York city on Sunday afterneon with typhoid fever, after a lingering illness. He leave It is not our intention to criticise a wife and two children. -The mutual aid and immediate relief

individually each selection, space forbids. The instrumental numbers did association of Phil Kearney Council No. not receive the credit which they 35, N. P. U. will meet at Knights of Honor Hall, Glenwood avenue, Bloomshould have had, especially the Quarfield, April 1st, at 7.30 P. M., sharp. All tette, "Romance Op. 81" and the "Cocitizens of the N. P. U. are cordially inreport hungry then, but expected to be si Fan Tutte," of Mozart. These vited to attend. Regular council meeting were delightfully given, the harmony being well defined and the movement -The subject of Rev. Mr. Cook's ser-

precise. We are inclined to criticise mon to young men list Sunday evening was, "I he young man who wastes his the soprano by saying her voice was money." Many of the ways in which. too unsympathetic. It was powerful, young men foolishly spend their money well trained, and clear, but to our were pointed out, and young men advised to make good use of their money, their The treat of the evening, however, time, and of their whole life. The subject of the sermon next Sunday will be was the singing of the Mendelsson "The young man in want." Male Quartette, which made its first

-A popular lecture will be delivered in appearance among us, whose music the Sunday-school room of the First ed. was by far the best of the kind that Presbyterian Church, April 5th, for the Admission, Adults 30c. Children 20c benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Building Fund, by Prof. H. H. Rusby, M. D. Subject Experiences in a journey across South America." -We trust the people of Bloomber was rapturously received and re- field will avail themselves of the opportuadvays of each other "How much sponded to. We bespeak a hearty nity of hearing Dr. Rusby on so interestwelcome for them at any future ap. ing a subject. Admission 35 cents. Tickets can be secured at the Y. M. C. A.

-On Monday morning, as Conductor Mr. Barnes made an unfortunate se Chittenden's train on the D. L. & W. R. lection in his solo, the very beautiful R. was approaching the trestle over Sec ond River, between Watsessing and Dee." To our mind, this piece is a Bloomfield, the engineer saw a woman walking on the track in front of the locoparlor selection; as such it is a gem; motive. He blew the whistle several in concert, apt to strike unsympathettimes, but she paid no attention to the ic ears and fall somewhat flat. Mr. warning and continued on, not knowing Barnes shows at once a high degree the danger she was in. As she reached the trestle she became conscious of her of cultivation, and has a fine voice, danger and in attempting to hurry out of well placed. He showed to better tne way fell. The air brakes were applied advantage in a duet by Luccantoni, and the train came to a standstill within "A Night in Venice," with the soprano a few feet of the woman, who refused to give her name when asked and failed to in a later number of the programme. realize the danger she had been in. Miss Pancoast, as elecutionist, did

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ing manner and a clear, ringing voice, The attention of carpet buyers is callshowing a good state of cultivation. ed to the advertisement of Case, Morris & Co., the new retail carpet house of 80 we bespeak a prosperous and brilliant and 82 White Street, New York. This future for her. Mr. Bliss, as cornetfirm have had many years experience in the wholesale trade, and are prepared to ist, is well known among us. His seoffer good advantages to thier customers. lection "The Lost Chord," set off by -Silks are selling at very low prices at the Combination sale at Davis' old stand, 755 Broad street, Newark.

> Amusements. Stahl's Comic opera "Said Pasha" is the attraction at Miner's Newark Theatre

employed in cavalry tactics was interesting and instructive. Mr. Bartlett -An exhibition of the Phonograph wis used the bugle which he employed in the Individual inquired. "No, I the late war while Chief Bugler in given in Newark recently and the Daily entertainment. The Phonograph exhibition given in the Sunday-school room Pinney as accompanist. His work of the First Presbyterian Church proved very successful. There was a large at-We trust the Post will be encourtendance." See advertisement in another and at no distant day give another column, and be sure to be there.

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The paper upon Woman was a short the window and made believe recount of the changes wrought in her the round see the first faint green of condition by the more liberal ideas of the belying clms. He felt sentimental present century, while "Prophecy," for a ded for sympathy and apprecia- moment, held aside the veil so as to per-Some One looked up from the pages | mit a timid glance into the future. Mr. Ledyard Haskell and Mi s Jennie Morris entartained the Club with music

> ____ Y. P. E., First Church.

The Musicale given in the Church Parlor weight; it means that I am in- of the First Presbyterian Church last Mon-ABSOLUTELY PURE. to deposit my all in the tin cup of day evening was a very choice affair, artisti-MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. TRY IT. cally. It embraced vocal and instrumental You will never use any other. Quality sever varies. It is the Highest Grade Lear, picked from the best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all adulterations or coloring matter. The packages are hermetically scaled and warranted full weight. It is more economical in use than the lower grades. selections, and no finer singing, playing, and elecution has been heard in Bloomfield this season. The following programme, announced by Mr. W. W. Schouler, was rendered, and received with demonstrations Oriental & Coridental Tea Co., L't'd., dered, and recave t with demonstrations of delight by all present, not to omit the small present palm in the front row. Head Office, 35 Burling Stip, New York.

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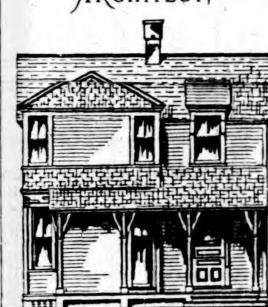
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